

The Country's Canvas Colossus!

SELLS BROTHERS' ELEPHANT GREAT EUROPEAN RAILROAD EXPOSITION!

AND THE ONLY ONE ON EARTH,

WHICH TESTS ITSELF OF THE TIMES WILL EXHIBIT IN ALL ITS OVERSHADOWING AND UNDIVIDED VASTNESS, AT



Wheeling, on the Island, TUESDAY, April 30th.

Manager of Unfettered Mammoths by Monster Special Train. The Famous Locomotive Loads of Rare Exotic Beasts and Birds. The One Great Representative of the World on Bumpkins. Palace Cars. Alone owning and exhibiting.

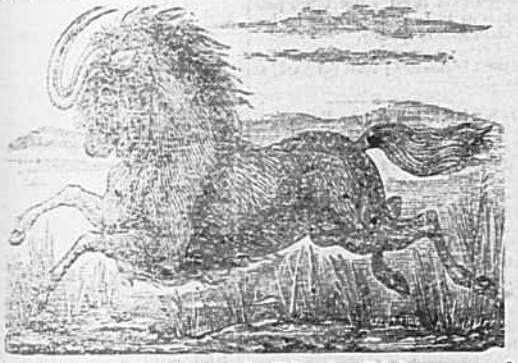
A HERD OF 7 ELEPHANTS!

5 PERFORMING BABY ELEPHANTS! 5

In Combined and Simultaneous Acts.

The Only Pair of NURSING TWIN BABY ELEPHANTS ever exhibited anywhere, and to be seen Nursing in the Arena. But Thirty Inches High and Less than a Year Old.

A Living Elephant Borne High Aloft Through the Public Streets.



A \$22,000 Two-Horned Black Rhinoceros!

The only one ever imported. The Only Living Horned Rhinoceros of Ethiopia; the Only One of the Two Species. A Marine Aquarium of Deep-Sea Marvels; a Thronged and Brilliant Aviary; a Wonder Congress of Living Human Miracles.

The Aladdin Arena of the Universe!

One Hundred Per Cent Principal Performers; a Great Circus of New and Famous Faces. Each evening at about 9 to 10 o'clock, and FREE TO ALL, many times more show for nothing than any other show charges Full Prices to see, in the Mightiest and Most Magnificent Pageant of any age. For a full description of which see the Great European's Illustrated News.

One 50-CENT TICKET (Children under nine years 25c) admitting to every department of the most gigantic embodiment of Natural Object-Teaching and Moral Instruction ever known. The Pulpit-Press-and-People Indorsed. The only show of America, meriting the patronage of the mothers and daughters of our land, and exhibiting far more than can possibly be advertised.

Open from 1 to 7 P. M. Performances in the Grand Arena commencing one hour later. Will also exhibit at STEUBENVILLE, Saturday, April 27; HELLAS, Monday, April 29, 30, 31, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st.

TOILETS & HARDWARE FURNITURE & C.

REMOVAL.

We have removed our

OFFICE AND SALESROOM

To our Works,

Cor. Fourth and Main Sts.,

NORTH WHEELING.

All orders left at COT & CO'S, corner Market and Twelfth Streets, will receive prompt attention.

Furnishings, the

Best and Cheapest Stoves

In the market, will do well to call and see us.

JOSEPH BELL & CO.,

ARLINGTON STOVE WORKS.

B. F. CALDWELL.

Marble, Slate & Iron Mantels.

Cheaper Groceries, and all kinds of

Terms Cash goods.

Galvanized Iron Work and Tin

Roofing.

TOGETHER WITH A COMPLETE AS

SORTMENT OF

COOKING STOVES

and House Furnishing Goods. We call

special attention to the

Peerless Radiator Shaking Grate.

The most complete Grate in the market.

It has been in operation in Mr. Frank

Smith's residence on the Island, Call

and see.

1307, 1309 & 1311 Main Street,

near D. O. R. & Co. Depot.

INTERESTS!

Country and Trade, furnished at low

prices. The American Hotel, 11th

Street, and the American Hotel, 11th

Street, and the American Hotel, 11th

Street, and the American Hotel, 11th

Street, and the American Hotel, 11th

Street, and the American Hotel, 11th

Street, and the American Hotel, 11th

Street, and the American Hotel, 11th

Street, and the American Hotel, 11th

Street, and the American Hotel, 11th

Street, and the American Hotel, 11th

Street, and the American Hotel, 11th

The Intelligent.

HOUSE-CLEANING.

How the Domestic Machine is

Run During the Process.

About this time of the year the married

man is necessitated to endure the

affliction of house-cleaning. No married

man who has a wife with an eye to the

eternal fitness of things can escape it.

It's like dying and paying taxes, and has

not to be put up with.

For a week or so previous to this re-

markable period there are divers signs

and premonitions of something unusual,

about the first thing the old man be-

comes cognizant of is that he is being

of his own house. His wife becomes ill-

tempered, snaps him off short, and tramps

about the establishment with a business

air not in accordance with her general

demeanor. Then there is a sort of mys-

terious, subdued air about the hired girl,

and that mental seems to have become

suddenly aware that it won't do to daw-

dle over her work, and she keeps a sharp

eye on the mistress. Then an appropriation

is wanted for brooms, scrubbing

brushes, buckets, soap, concentrated lye,

lime and kerosene, and so the thing

works gradually along until the cloud

that was no larger than a man's hand in-

creases, and spreads over all the establish-

ment, the storm bursts, and for a week,

more or less, the white-robed angel of

peace, to say nothing of comfort, deserts

the house, and chaos reigns.

Then the old man hies him away of a

morning after eating an alleged break-

fast of the mangle-piece, and he lays the

flattering unction to his soul that he'll

find something to eat and a place to sit

down when he comes home; and the old

man ties a napkin around her head, an

apron around her waist, puts on the old

man's gum boots, and seizing a broom

begins to slush around among pails and

basins and a feeling of joy pervades her

being because she knows Mrs. Jones,

next door, hasn't got her carpets up yet.

Then little Jimmy falls into a bucket of

lime and nearly burns his eyes out, and

about the time he's scraped off Johnny

runs a tack into his heel, and the neigh-

bors have to be called in to see which of

them can furnish a chunk of tobacco to

put on Johnny's foot, and to express their

several views concerning the symptoms

and treatment of leg-law. In the middle

of the row the old man appears and de-

mands his dinner, but is withered by a

single glance from his wife, and after hav-

ing inadvertently sat down in a basin of

blue wash, and buried the head, the

old man, in a fit of rage, seizes the broom,

and puts on his old pants and goes

around the corner for a beer and a

switzer.

When he comes home at night his wife

presents the appearance of having been

engaged in chaffing-weeping, and he is

greeted by the cheerful intelligence that

the hired girl will have dropped over the

banister, and that a rag man had stolen

the dining-room carpet off the line in the

back yard. Then the old man appears

dazed, and wishes he hadn't come home

to supper, and his wife tells him not to

look like an idiot, but to eat that onion

and piece of cheese in the cupboard and

then go and help the hired girl put up

the bedstead. She also adds, incidentally,

that the skin is all knocked off her

knees and elbows, and that she believes

to goodness her hands will never come

straight again. The old man heaves a

couple of sighs and eats the onion, and

goes and puts up the bedstead and knocks

all the skin off his knees and elbows, and

hopes to heaven this thing won't last

more than a month.

It is only a week, however, at the

end of which time the wife has worked

and worried herself to the ragged edge of

the tomb, and the old man thinks a lu-

cratic asylum would be a relief.

Falling in Love.

It is often quite impossible for the most

intimate friend and closest observer to

specify all the instances which have been

observed to bring about this state of mind

in any given instance. Yet this does not

hinder us from supposing that the pro-

cess is always at bottom a perfectly natu-

ral one. One circumstance of the case

which seems to be commonly overlooked

is the fact that the predisposition to the

amatory sentiment which shows itself in

certain stages of development and in cer-

tain transient moods. It is not too much

to say, perhaps, that most people fall in

love at a given time because of special con-

ditions of the moment. If a hat not pre-

sented himself or herself as an object for

the impulse, B or C would probably have

sufficed. This way of looking at the mat-

ter will not do to appear shocking to the

romantic mind, yet the idea seems to have

a firm substratum of fact.

It would be interesting to know what

part the process of falling in love is de-

termined to play in the future history of

man. A review of the past development

of the custom, from primitive times

to our own enlightened age, suggests the

reflection that it has tended to become a

more and more conscious operation. It is

not many people who now tumble sud-

denly and recklessly into this condition

of mind. Culture seems to have the effect

of transforming the process of falling into

one of ailing. To refer again to a some-

what analogous mental experience, cul-

ture seems to make less frequent both

sudden forms of falling in love and sud-

den conversions. And this change is

plainly due in a large measure to a growth

of volitional force. All falling in love is,

of course, the direct effect of an involun-

tary and emotional impulse; yet a nega-

tive act of will may perhaps be said to be

involved in the non-repression of this

impulse. As people advance in intellect

and character, the ascendancy of the will

increases, and the amatory sentiment is

only allowed to attach itself to an object

very slowly and after the fullest critical

investigation. It is not necessary to

adopt the ultra-prosaic supposition that

sexual selection will ever become a purely

voluntary action. It is commonly said

that more and more persons now marry

for definite objects, such as wealth, social

position or domestic adornment; yet the

normal mode of selection is still held to

include the play of an instinctive emotion

as well. What the higher culture seems to

do, over and above strengthening the

controlling power of will, is to make this

emotion more reflective and self-conscious.

People learn to understand more clearly

the causes of feeling and to know bet-

ter beforehand what kind of object is

likely to satisfy them. The emotional

impulse now shows itself as a conscious

will to possess an object of a certain de-

finite character. Still the actual concep-

tion of a strong affection in a person that

goes outside the will, though he will be

said to approve of it in a new sense

when it is recognized as agreeing with

a pre-existing wish and desire. We

hardly think, then, that there is ground

for the cynical prediction that falling in

love is rapidly becoming an obsolete

custom. The experience will probably be

much less violent and catastrophic in its

character by being brought into closer

relation to the intellectual and volitional

parts of the mind. And the same influ-

ence will bring about this effect with

no doubt tend to tone down people's

passionate faith in the occult and trans-

cendent nature of the process.

A Negro Fable Of Fools.

Anna Porter in the Independent.

"A traveler he was traveling along, an

he stop at the fast house he come, an

he stop at the fast house he come, an

he stop at the fast house he come, an

he stop at the fast house he come, an

Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia.

Sketch of this Venerable Institution, and the Arrangements for Its Fifty-Sixth Winter Session.

The Jefferson Medical College will com-

mence its fifty-sixth winter session on

Tuesday, 1st October, 1878, which will be

continued until the 1st March, 1879. The

Jefferson College provides and recom-

mends a three years' course of collegiate

instruction, although attendance upon

the course of practice of medicine, sur-

surgery and obstetrics reserved for the

last two years. A large number, follow

the three years' curriculum—the courses

of anatomy, physiology, chemistry and

material medica for the first two years,

and the course of practice of medicine,

surgery and obstetrics reserved for the

last two years. The examinations are

also graded. The demonstrative branches

—anatomy, physiology, chemistry and

material medica—are examined on at the

end of the first two years, and the de-

monstrative branches of the third course.

The regular professors in the Faculty

are seven, and are constituted as follows:

Professors S. W. Gross, M.D.; D. C. L.

Oxon, Surgery; E. Wallace, M.D., Ob-

stetrics; J. B. Biddle, M.D., Materia

Medica; J. Aiken Meigs, M.D., Physi-

ology; S. M. De Costa, M.D., Practice

of Medicine; W. H. Papanst, M.D., An-

atomy; R. E. Rogers, M.D., Chemistry.

A preliminary course is held during the